

Industries is not sufficient reasons for a reduction at present" and that the bulk of the money for these railway workers to lives of extreme poverty.

Taking up the family budget controversy, the labor members presented a plan showing that the new clerks' wage would be \$1,137, the present \$1,133 "health and decency" budget of the United States Department of Labor. Common labor around stations would make the budget for the clerks, the new wage, \$1,137, said, would reduce clerks to a standard 12 per cent. below that of 1914.

RAIL MEN SEEK UNITY WITH STRIKING MINERS

Union Heads Will Discuss Joint Action.

CINCINNATI, June 16 (Associated Press).—Joint action between members of the railroad and the coal and coke industry of Way unions, in their threatened strike with members of the United Mine Workers of America, will be discussed by the heads of these organizations upon the arrival here, probably tomorrow, of John L. Lewis, president of the miners.

Decision of the rail union leaders to back the miners' strike came as a climax to a series of conferences the last few days, at which plans for the threatened strike were discussed. The meeting, the leaders of the coal and coke industry also attended by B. M. Jewell, head of the railway employees department, and William Green, secretary-treasurer of the miners, later understood to have agreed to join in the meeting.

Public announcement of the rail union leaders' decision was made by Mr. Jewell during the afternoon session of the American Federation of Labor convention. He said that the conference would be held in accordance with the provisions of the "no strike" agreement between the mine workers and the railway organizations entered into at Chicago last February. He said that "there would be no strike" matter, no subject other than those properly permissible under the terms of that agreement.

In the principles of both the American Federation of Labor and the American Legion was proclaimed here today at the Federation's convention by leaders of both organizations and the applause of the convention delegates.

"The American Federation of Labor and the American Legion," said Hanford MacNair, president of the Federation, "have as common enemies those who seek to tear down the lawful integrity of our nation."

Charles Gompers, president of the Federation, added later the reply, "There can be no division in the joint ranks" of the two organizations as long as both continue to hold the high ideals of freedom and justice which have been the basis of the Federation and the Legion and president of the pressmen's union, declared that past misunderstandings were due to a few men, not to the organizations.

MacNair said that the Federation and the Legion, he said, "it happens that somebody is going to break the rules."

MacNair's speech, MacNair told the delegates that the Legion knew "no creed, no sect, no class, no distinction of any kind except between constructive and destructive forces, and he declared that the Federation and the Legion "fair, tolerant, clean and American."

Following the address the delegates broke into a demonstration that continued several minutes.

The only important work done by the convention was its second blow at the "no strike" idea which came before the delegates again by a resolution proposing adoption of a universal law. The proposal was voted down.

POINCARÉ WOULD SPEED WASHINGTON TREATIES

But Deputies and Senators Refuse to Be Hurried.

Special Cable to The New York Herald. Copyright, 1922, by The New York Herald.

Paris, June 16. (Associated Press).—Premier Raymond Poincaré personally appeared to the Senate Committee of the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate to speed the ratification of the Washington treaties, in the hope that ratification would be completed by the end of the next two months, The New York Herald correspondent was informed that neither body has as yet held preliminary discussions.

Mr. Poincaré and other Government leaders fear that the friendliness of the United States, which has been strongly manifested since the agreement on the Russian attitude, may be lost if Americans get the opinion that ratification is being deliberately blocked. But the correspondent was informed that the non-Government groups believe the danger of losing this friendship will be greater if the treaties are presented immediately to Parliament for debate.

Believers in a big navy, or at least a strong navy, "that will be able to stand up to the world," are entitled to under the Washington scheme already are at work molding Parliamentary opinion in favor of reserving France's right to provide large submarine forces. It is believed that these are not to be used for offensive purposes. Under these conditions it is believed impossible that the ratification will be completed for another month, and it is generally doubted that ratification will be possible before the autumn.

NEW YORK VETERANS GET THREE HOSPITALS

Program for State Relief Arranged at Washington.

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald. Copyright, 1922, by The New York Herald.

New York, June 16. (Associated Press).—Three new hospitals for the care of disabled veterans of the world war, according to a program worked out today at a conference between President Harding, Col. Charles R. Forbes, director of the Veterans Bureau, and New York officials of the American Legion.

One hospital is to be erected at Liberty, intended for veterans suffering from tuberculosis. It will have 500 beds. Another is to be erected at Yonkers, and a third at the upper part of New York State with a capacity of 250 beds, while a third of the same size, for tuberculosis patients, will be built near Poughkeepsie. The first two hospitals will be provided for out of the \$750,000 recently appropriated for the Veterans Bureau, while the one near Poughkeepsie will be provided for out of the \$2,000,000 fund provided a year ago.

Clerks Not to Strike on Several Railroads

Timothy Healey, President of the Firemen and Oilers Union, Said.

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SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY DENIES THAT DEMOCRATS ARE IN 'KEY' POSITIONS OF THE TREASURY.

His Plea: Hunters.

Continued from First Page.

A reasonable time to show his sincerity on bonus legislation. If he has yielded to the Old Guard I am extremely sorry, because I hoped the bonus would not be made a party measure. Unless Senator McCumber makes a move to bring the bonus before the Senate next week as he agreed to do ten days ago we shall force the issue and demand a record vote on the subject. The Democrats in favor of a bonus have kept their agreement and we look to Mr. McCumber to keep his. We have doubted the sincerity of the Republicans in their pretended concern for the ex-service men and this latest move gives color to our suspicions.

Democratic bonus Senators were not alone in voicing suspicion that Mr. McCumber and some of his bonus party associates were not entirely sincere with the bonus claimants among the ex-service men. Republican Senators who are opposed to the bonus expressed the opinion that "Mac" (meaning Mr. McCumber) was "double crossing the soldiers."

In support of this declaration they said that if he had carried out his promise to resign the tariff for the bonus he would have received enough Democratic votes to win.

This charge against the finance chairman figure actively in the discussions of the bonus muddle, both in and out of Congress. It prompted officials of the American Legion to rush to the aid of the tariff. They will place the State with their ghost posters urging all their sympathizers to vote for him. One of the Senator's adherents declared to-night: "Mac will need all the votes he can get and we look to the Legion crowd to give him at least 10,000 a week from next Wednesday."

The collapse of the Republican bonus plan to sidetrack the tariff created the greatest surprise in political and Congressional circles. It was entirely due to the determination of the majority of Republican Senators to uphold the leadership of the President.

In his conversation with Leader Lodge at the White House yesterday the President firmly expressed the hope that none of the aggressive minority groups in the Senate would be permitted to prevent the uninterrupted consideration of the tariff bill for any purpose, and that the ship subsidy bill would be brought into the Senate after the revenue measure.

The attitude of the President on the bonus was further emphasized in his conversation with Senator Lodge. The President informed the Senate leader (who is a candidate for reelection and therefore inclined to favor the bonus bill) that his opinion of the scheme had not undergone any change since he communicated it to Chairman Fordney.

McCumber Is Convinced.

In conferring with his party associates, Senator Lodge urged them to sustain the President's position. He declared the country would not approve any reflection upon the political or personal leadership of the President.

The Senate leader conferred with Mr. McCumber several times during the vexatious day. Mr. McCumber at first was inclined to persist in his arbitrary plan for shoving the tariff aside and bringing the bonus before the Senate. Mr. Lodge pointed out to him that such a move would precipitate a protest and delay and further delay the progress of the tariff, which the majority of party leaders throughout the country believe should be passed as soon as possible.

Sensor Lodge then turned attention to his other associates and it did not take him long to discover that the vast majority of them concurred in the opinion of the President that the tariff should be kept before the Senate, although quite a number expressed the hope the bonus would be brought up from the rear as soon as possible.

The Democratic bonus Senators naturally urged Mr. McCumber to go ahead with his scheme of making a move to set the tariff aside for the bonus. Some of them attempted to negotiate a deal with the anti-Democratic and anti-Republican bonus Senators to limit debate on the measure. They met with a prompt and scornful refusal.

Reject Every Overture.

The Senators in both parties opposed to the bonus found much amusement in the farcical situation and refused to be taken in.

Republican House Leaders Will Ask His Consent To-day to Further Delay.

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Representative Garner (Dem., Tex.) told the House what most members had been hearing for ten days—that Speaker Clegg, Republican, utterly without Masonic support or sympathy, had been sent to all Masonic lodges of the State by Arthur D. Prince, grand master of the Massachusetts Grand Lodge.

The letter, made public here to-day, says that as a Grand Lodge "we would like to have the claim made by the officers and members of the lodge that is largely Masonic and that it has Masonic approval and support."

Mr. Prince's letter continues, "is absolutely false, as the Klan has no connection with and neither does it have the support of any Masonic jurisdiction."

MASONS DENY KLAN CLAIM.

Day State Grand Master Says Orders Are Not Connected.

Boston, June 16.—A letter declaring "The Ku Klux Klan is an un-Masonic organization, utterly without Masonic support or sympathy," has been sent to all Masonic lodges of the State by Arthur D. Prince, grand master of the Massachusetts Grand Lodge.

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PRESIDENT FORCES DELAY IN ACTION ON BONUS BILL

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WEEKS DRAWS FIRE FROM BOTH PARTIES

Speech Opposing Direct Primary System Attacked in Two Houses.

Norris Assails Harding Secretary Denies President Had Anything to Do With His Remarks.

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald. Copyright, 1922, by The New York Herald.

New York, June 16. (Associated Press).—Senator Norris (Rep., Neb.) attacked Mr. Weeks for opposing the direct primary system, was accepted to-day by liberal Republicans in Senate and House as a challenge from the "regular" element of the party. Senator Norris (Neb.) attacked Mr. Weeks for opposing the direct primary system, was accepted to-day by liberal Republicans in Senate and House as a challenge from the "regular" element of the party. Senator Norris (Neb.) attacked Mr. Weeks for opposing the direct primary system, was accepted to-day by liberal Republicans in Senate and House as a challenge from the "regular" element of the party.

Senator Caraway (Ark.), Democrat, in the Senate, and Representative Garner (Texas), Democrat, in the House, joined with their Republican associates in attacking Mr. Weeks's views. They also accused Congress of yielding to administrative domination. Wayne E. Wheeler, of the Anti-Saloon League, attacked the Secretary's position on prohibition.

On being informed of these criticisms Secretary Weeks said that he was prepared for just such attacks when he delivered the address. He took strong exception, however, to the name of President Harding being coupled with the Secretary's connection with the remarks. He said that he had no intention of being on the "trend toward 'social democracy.'"

"The President did not have the least idea of what I was going to say in my address," he said. "I was not going to discuss it with him. I stated at the outset that I was speaking as a citizen and I figure that I have still some responsibility as a citizen."

The Secretary repeated his belief that the great weakness of the primary system was that it did not keep the character of candidates or the sentiments of the Administration. He said that he was not a candidate for the position taken by Secretary Weeks voiced the sentiments of the Administration, and he made it clear that if the Administration were to be abolished, the primary system would be the only one left.

The Nebraska Senator was especially caustic in his reference to President Harding. He referred to his own election as a "rubber stamp." It was true, he said, that the situation is reversed now. We are a rubber stamp. The Administration has just told us to pass a ship subsidy bill and I wonder how many will have the courage to think independently.

In the House, Representative Garner chided the Republicans along the same line, charging they would not have the courage to resist the Executive or the Senate. He said that the situation is reversed now. We are a rubber stamp. The Administration has just told us to pass a ship subsidy bill and I wonder how many will have the courage to think independently.

Under the rules a Senator can talk for or against the measure as long as his breath holds out. Most of the Republicans in the House, however, were opposed to the bill, and many of them are in the art of long distance oratory.

Calls Bill Un-American.

Some idea of the temper of the anti-bonus Senators was revealed to-day by Senator Glass (Va., Dem.), who was the last Secretary of the Treasury in the Wilson Cabinet.

"I am in favor of resorting to any means and of taking advantage of any opportunity," said Senator Glass, "to prevent the abominable bonus measure from coming before the Senate. It is un-American, un-Republican and un-democratic. It is something that calls for thorough, honest and partisan ambition or purpose. There is not the slightest justification for the effort to saddle the people of this country with an additional debt of at least \$7,000,000,000, and which is admitted to be only a political expedient. The beneficiaries will have an over-night jolting when the money is given them and then spend the rest of their lives in paying it back."

An illustration of the difference of opinion as to the length of time that might be required to pass a bonus bill was furnished by the estimates of to-day by Senator Glass (Va., Dem.), who was the last Secretary of the Treasury in the Wilson Cabinet.

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